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HONORED THEIR DEAD

Memorial Services by the Local Odd Fellows.

Memorial services for the departed
brothers of Odd Fellows lodges who
passed away during the past year were
held in the Odd Fellows' building yes-
terday afternoon. Eulogies were of-
fered in honor of the three members
who died--Messrs. John Grunwald,
James Renton and F. J. Wilhelm--all
the speakers testifying to lives spent
in accordance with the tenets of Odd
Fellowship.

The hall was filled with fragrance
of purple and white asters. These
flowers were banked about the altar in
the center and the stands upon the
platform. Representatives of the vari-
ous lodges were given seats upon the
platforms, Dr. Rodgers, Past Noble
Grand, presiding.

Following a lodge hymn, prayer was
offered by Br. Canon Alex. Mackintosh.
Dr. Rodgers then read the proclama-
tion of the head of the order in Penn-
sylvania appointing yesterday as a day
for memorial services. He also read
from the ritual the duty of the living
toward the dead.

The roll of the dead was called by
the Secretary, Bro. L. L. La Pierre,
following which Bro. J. J. Lecker gave
a biography of the late John Grunwald
and told of his long association with
the order in Hawaii. Bro. Mackin-
tosh spoke feelingly of the late James
Renton, "a man who came here from
England and raised himself up from a
workman to a wealthy plantation
owner, and all by his own industry.
There was nothing to be said about
him but good." Mr. J. Alfred Magoon
read an elaborate tribute to the late
F. J. Wilhelm. It was a pleasure to
him, he said, to do what he could to
perpetuate Mr. Wilhelm's memory. He
was a good man, a valued member of
the community and a man in whom the
business community reposed the ut-
most confidence.

The exercises concluded with a vocal
solo by Mrs. Hazel Crane and prayer
by the chaplain, Bro. Mackintosh.

A special car then conveyed most
of those in attendance to the Nuanu
cemetery, where a brief service was
held over the graves of departed
brothers, and flowers were laid upon
the mounds.

LITERATURE AND ART.

Menzel, the late German painter, left
about 500 drawings in black and colors.
They are valued at \$250,000.

A monument to Rembrandt is to be
built at Leyden, Holland, on the site
of the windmill owned by the painter's
father.

Tolstoi has given up reading the news-
papers, but his friends tell him the news.
He spends much time roaming in the
woods.

Dr. John Williamson Palmer, editor,
poet and author of "Stonewall Jackson's
Way," is 80 years old. He lives in
Baltimore.

It is said that Jean de Reszke re-
ceives monthly at his home in Paris the
freshest batch of "coon" songs from
American publishing houses.

Mrs. Braddon, whose first work of im-
portance, "Lady Audley's Secret," was
published in 1862, and who has been
turning out novels rapidly ever since,
has published another novel.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, who is a
doctor of philosophy, as well as the
author of "Rebecca," has been asked by
the directors of the Edinburgh Philo-
sophical institution to deliver a lecture
on American fiction.

Eugene F. Ware, the Kansas poet, is
not aware that it is incumbent upon
him to provide a portrait of himself
to be placed in the office of commis-
sioner of pensions along with those of
his predecessors, and he refuses to do so.

In honor of the great composer, Doni-
zetti, a museum is to be erected at Ber-
gamo, his native place. Relatives of
the late composer have agreed to fur-
nish the material. Baroness Bassini-
Scotti will supply the furniture of the
room in which Donizetti died.

Jules Verne did not write his memoirs
and disliked having his personality
brought forward in the newspapers.
When his son was asked the other day
by a visitor from Paris whether a mon-
ument would be erected to the novelist,
he replied, with a smile: "Now that he's
dead, very likely, as he cannot prevent
it or be annoyed by it."

Saving Platinum.

The increasing demand for platinum,
particularly for use in the manufacture
of gas mantles, has led to the invention
of a process of saving the fine powdery
grains of this metal found in the gold
placer deposits of southern Oregon and
elsewhere. The platinum, being in a
state of very fine division, almost in the
form of dust, will not settle in a placer
sluice so long as the water is briskly
stirred. After the metal-bearing water
has passed over a riffle table, on which
nearly all the gold settles, it is drawn
more slowly over a coco-mat riffle, on
which the platinum settles, and is then
collected by rinsing the coco-mats over
tanks. Formerly the platinum was all
wasted, at first because its identity was
not recognized, and afterward because
no process was then known for saving
it--Youth's Companion.

TRIP DOWN COUNTRY

Pleasures of an Outing Amongst Waialua Mountains.

Going "down the road" a few days
ago, on vacation bent, between Hono-
lulu and Waialua our train passed two
in-bound trains of empty fuel oil cars
headed no doubt for the great oil tanks
at Iwilei to be refilled and again sent
to the industrial centers along the
railroad. These oil trains accentuate
one important change of economic con-
ditions in Hawaii. They seem to have
almost entirely taken the place of the
coal cars that no longer ago than a year
were plentifully in evidence. The great
sugar estates along the railroad--Hon-
olulu, Oahu, Ewa, Waianae, Waialua,
Kahuku--and the railroad itself, for
all the road engines are now burning
oil instead of coal as formerly, for
which the traveling public ought to re-
joice, as engine cinders no longer ir-
ritate the eyes and bedeck the cloth-
ing--now use the new and cheaper
fuel. And so the story of changed
ways of doing the world's work--more
production at less expense--goes on.
Solomon's old saw, "There is nothing
new under the sun," is as untrue in
this day as some other things to be
found in the Chronicles. Figures? I
haven't attempted to get any, but I'll
wager the difference in the cost of fuel
in favor of oil, is making a merry
jingle in the pockets of the railroad
and plantation people. And this ques-
tion of oil also brings to notice the fact
that some of the newly graded streets
of Honolulu are being given a surface
coat of crude petroleum. Those of us
who are come from the oil districts of
California, where an oiled surface is
saving many dollars that formerly
went for repairs of roads, believe the
innovation a wise one for our island
metropolis. The roads are better for
oil--are freer from dust and mud, and
last longer.

POPULAR "BEAUTIFUL HOUSE."

Haleiwa is losing none of its popu-
larity under Manager Bidgood's care.
Last Saturday night the hotel was un-
questionably full, the canvas "annex"
even having to do its share towards
accommodating the throng of towns-
people and tourists who had gone down
for the week's-end holiday--which had
the added attractions on this occasion
of Kamehameha Day and politics. Luckily for the writer, he was bound
for the mountain charms of Opauea,
and so had no need of accommodation
at the sea shore. Some disappoint-
ment might be avoided if people bound
for Haleiwa secured rooms in advance
of going.

BY A BLAZING FIRE IN JUNE.

Opauea has charms of its own. Its
first importance, of course, lies in the
fact that it is part of the great water
system of the Waialua plantation; but
it is unique in its climate, so unlike
that of the sea coast. A moonlight
buggy ride of an hour and a half from
Haleiwa--only about six miles, but up-
hill all the way--with my friend, D. W.
Shelhamer, brought us to his home at
the dam, from which headquarters he
looks after the excellent ditch and tun-
nel system of that part of the big
plantation. It may sound like a fairy
tale, from the tropics in mid June, but
we found it very comfortable sitting
near a big wood fire while waiting for
an hour or so before retiring for the
night. And thus it was every evening
of my too-brief stay in the mountains.

SOCIAL LIFE ON PLANTATION.

The large number of people in man-
agerial positions on the plantation
under Mr. Goodale evidently appreciate
the fact that "all work and no play
makes Jack a dull boy," for they re-
lax from duty sometimes--as I dis-
covered. Early last Sunday--Kameha-
meha Day--quite a procession of bug-
gies carrying jolly men and women
and children, made its appearance at
Opauea and took possession of the
ditch man's home. But besides light
hearts they brought lunch baskets
galore, and if the long table didn't
groan it was not for lack of tempting
home-made dainty edibles. I under-
stand such outings of the plantation
people are not uncommon. I obtained
the following list of names of the pic-
nickers, most of whom live on the
plantation, although the list falls far
short of including all the plantation
people: Mr. and Mrs. Nowell, Mr. and
Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, Mrs.
Steele, Mrs. Dr. Wood, Mrs. Churchill,
Mrs. Garver, Miss Taplin, Miss Quen-
tin, Miss Churchill, and Messrs. De
Cew, Croft and Evans.

A BUG STORY.

They have a bug mystery at Opauea.
At the upper camp, some time ago, the
people sometimes heard what they at
first thought was a distant steam
whistle. Then they located the noise
on the roof of the house. They con-
cluded it might be aerodynamic, until
the peculiar whistle was heard in the
grass away from the house. Now the
noise has been heard at the house near
the reservoir, but no solution of the
mystery is forthcoming. Some of our
entomologists might enlighten the per-
plexed mountaineers. Have they real-

LADIES TASTE IN CURTAINS

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choice the Lace Curtain question presents. No home, how-
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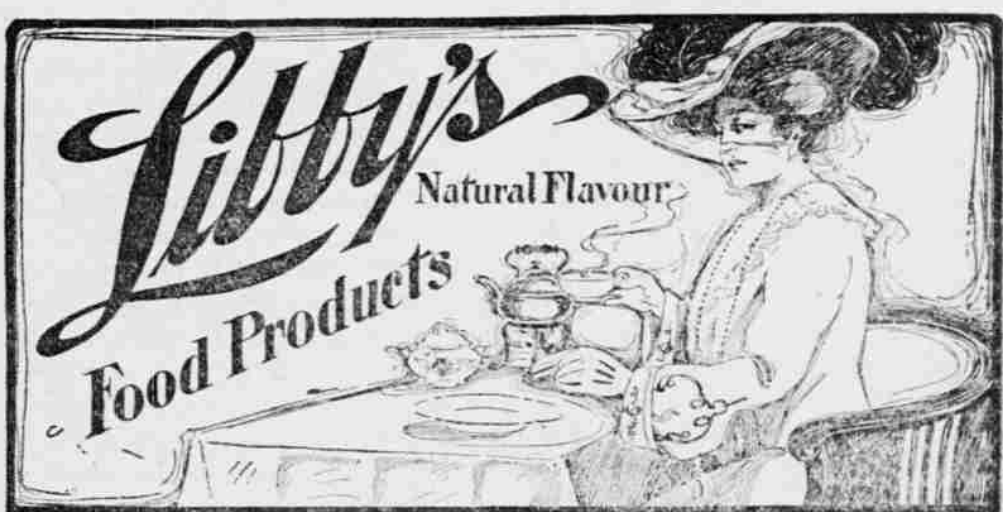
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ly a whistle bug--or just ordinary
wheels?

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The sinuosity of the Oahu railroad
has been impressed upon me. From
Opauea to Pearl City, in a direct line,
it is about 13 miles, yet to get to Pearl
from Opauea, by the usual route of
travel, requires a buggy ride of nearly
an hour and a half, and a train ride
of about the same length of time! And
the twistings and turnings of the route
from Honolulu to Opauea are so great
that the first morning on the mountain
I was almost ready to swear the sun
rose in the west!

LEVERETT H. MESICK.

Conundrums.

Why are washerwomen the most in-
consistent of persons? Because they
put out tubs to catch soft water when it
is raining hard.

Why is a buttonhole like a cloudy day?
Because it is overcast.

Why is a miss not as good as a mile?
Because a miss has only two feet, and a
mile has 5,280.

What is that which is so easily broken
that the mere mention of it breaks it?
Silence.

What is that word of three syllables
which contains the whole 26 letters?
Alphabet.

Elsie (aged five)--I do hope some
Dutchman will marry me when I
grow up.

Aunt Mary--Why dear?
"Cause I want to be a duchess."

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